

NEXT BLOW AT SPAIN
TO BE STRUCK IN ASIARoar of American Cannon Will Silence the Vesper
Bells in Manila Next Sunday.DEWEY'S FLEET LEFT CHINA
FOR THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDSSecretary Long's Instructions Stand For the Capture or
Destruction of the Spanish Vessels There.

After Accomplishing This a Blockade Will Be Effected Similar to the One
Cuba, Meantime Co-operating With the Insurgents, Who Will Har-
ass the Spanish Soldiers in the Garrisons—May Be Necessary to Cut
the Cable In Order to Prevent the Spaniards Communicating With the
Madrid Government, But Dewey Will Have Possession of the End Con-
necting With Hong Kong.

Chicago, April 26.—A special to the
Times-Herald from Washington says:
Navy department officials confidently
expect that within three days a de-
cisive battle will have been fought
between the American and the Spanish
naval forces operating in the waters
of the Philippines.

It is learned from a most reliable
source that Commodore Dewey's squad-
ron, which left Hong Kong Sunday for
Mitsubay, has now left that place for
the Philippine Islands, under instruc-
tions sent several days ago by Sec-
retary Long. Steaming at the rate of
ten knots an hour the fleet ought to
reach its destination by this afternoon,
and it is expected by Secretary Long
and other department officials that the
vessels will be in action immediately
after their arrival, unless the Spanish
men-of-war should prefer to remain
inside the mined harbors.

FIRST THING TO DO.

Of primary importance, the officials
declare, is the immediate capture or de-
struction of Spanish vessels. After this
has been accomplished it will not be a
difficult matter to secure the fall of
Manila or Luzon and of other ports by
simply conducting a blockade such as
the North Atlantic squadron is doing
with reference to Cuban ports.

It is understood that Commodore
Dewey's plan of campaign con-
templates the capture or destruction of
the Spanish fleet. There are six of these
craft, none of which is to be compared
to the protected cruisers of the Amer-
ican squadron.

AID FROM INSURGENTS.

As Commodore Dewey has not a large
squadron, it is appreciated that he will
not have sufficient vessels to carry on
a blockade which will last any length
of time. He will, however, be able to
blockade the principal ports in which
the Spanish troops are stationed, and
the insurgents in the island will prob-
ably give him assistance by contribut-
ing their land operations.

Altogether, naval experts say that
Commodore Dewey's task is the easiest
of those which have been assigned to
any flag officer.

CUT THE CABLE.

Upon but one point are the officials
unopposed. This relates to the cables
between Manila and the United States.
There is a Spanish cable line con-
necting Hong Kong and the Philip-
pines, and it may be found necessary
to cut the cable in order to prevent the
Spanish forces from cabling their gov-
ernment the condition of affairs in the
island.

It is appreciated by the authorities
that, as Spain can send no reinforce-
ments to the east, it will do the Span-
iards very little good to know what is
going on in the far east. For pru-
dential reasons it is believed that
Commodore Dewey should hasten to
cut the cable under his control as rap-
idly as possible.

It is supposed at the department
that he has made all necessary prepa-
rations to cut the cable and to keep
possession of the end connecting with
Hong Kong, and with an operator on
the cable line will be able to com-
municate with the department as often
as shall be necessary.

PERHAPS BEFORE SUNDAY.
New York, April 26.—A dispatch to
the World from Hong Kong says:
The guns of America's Asiatic squad-
ron will soon be thundering in the
harbor of Manila, the capital of the
Philippine Islands. Commodore Dewey
has orders from Washington to capture
or destroy the Spanish fleet. Unless
Spain's warships are in hiding, the
fighting will begin at or near the Philip-
pines, and the time is only a matter
of hours—perhaps before Sunday.

General Aguinaldo, the president of
the Philippine insurgents, has sailed
from Singapore, where he has been in
exile with the members of his cabinet.
They chartered their own steamship.

AT THE HEAD OF AN ARMY.
They will land at a convenient point
on the islands and the general will put
himself at the head of an army of 20,
000 well-equipped insurgents now gath-
ered and waiting for him. General
Aguinaldo will lead this large force to
attack Manila by land while the Amer-
ican warships bombard the city from
the sea.

The movements of that army interest
Commodore Dewey and command his
sympathy, but he has given the in-
surgents no official aid or encourage-
ment. Nevertheless, the two forces
will co-operate in fact and should
prove more than a match for the Span-
iards.

Consul Williams arrived on Monday
from Manila on the steamship Emer-
alda. A fast dispatch boat took him
immediately to the flagship Olympia.
The consul will accompany the fleet
back to Manila. He has full informa-
tion, it is believed, regarding the Span-
ish fortifications at Manila and else-
where on the Philippines, and also re-
garding the location of mines and tor-
pedoes planted in the harbors. The

Spanish ships are awaiting attack in
Manila harbor, it is supposed, under
the protection of the land fortifica-
tions.

DEAD EASY FOR DEWEY.

Manila Can Be Taken Without Much
Waste of Powder.

London, April 27.—The Times corre-
spondent at Hong Kong, telegraphing
Tuesday says:
"The Esmeralda, brought 600 refu-
gees, mostly Chinese, from Manila.
On Saturday, the 23rd, the American
vessels in Philippine ports put to sea,
with one exception. The British con-
sult is protecting American interests
at Manila, and the Americans will
take refuge on British vessels."

"The guns have been taken from the
Spanish ships to assist in the defense
of Manila, where the fortifications are
useless, the guns obsolete, the tor-
pedo mines of doubtful value and am-
munitions of all kinds scarce. The Span-
iards have an effective military force
of 5,000."

"Despite official contradictions, the
rebels continue raiding the towns in
the island of Luzon and the appear-
ance of the American squadron will be
the signal for a descent on Manila. It
is expected that the Spaniards will
make but a feeble resistance."

AFTER THE PARIS.

Carlos V Left Havre About Time of
the Former's Sailing.

Queenstown, April 26.—The Red Star
line steamer Pennland, Captain Al-
brecht, which left Philadelphia on
April 15, has arrived here and reports
that she has not sighted the American
liner Paris, chartered by the United
States government, which the Span-
iards are said to be trying to capture.
But last Sunday the Pennland sighted
the Spanish warship Don Carlos (pos-
sibly the Carlos V), which was steam-
ing rapidly at the time.

The Carlos V, a first-class armored
cruiser, left Havre for Ferrol, it was
said at the time, on April 3.

MINNEAPOLIS AND COLUMBIA.

Trips of These Two Ships Excite
Much Wonder.

Boston, April 26.—The cruiser Minneap-
olis, which left the flying squadron at
Hampton Roads last Saturday night and
passed in by Highland light yesterday
evening, was nowhere to be seen in
the bay this morning, and incoming steamers
from the east and other points saw nothing
of the ship.

Newport, April 26.—Word was received
here from Wachusett Beach, that the
columbiad sighted just before noon
several miles off the coast, heading east-
ward.

Death of Commander Elmer.

New York, April 26.—Commander Horace
Elmer, U. S. N., died this afternoon at
1:30 o'clock at the Manhattan house, Brook-
lyn. Recently he had been detailed to
equity and command the mosquito fleet.
At the Brooklyn navy yard a few weeks
ago he contracted a severe cold, and on
Monday last, bronchitis set in and he was
unable to take to his bed. He leaves a
widow, a son and a daughter, the latter
being the wife of Lieutenant Albert Nor-
ton Wood, now on the Petrel, of the
Asiatic squadron. Commander Elmer's
body will be interred Friday in the na-
val cemetery at Annapolis with naval honors.
Commander Elmer was a native of New
Jersey, and was 52 years old.

Fears of a Massacre.

Hong Kong, April 26.—Mail advices
which reached here today from Manila,
dated Saturday last, say the insurgents
were then gathering in masses around
Manila, and that a massacre of Span-
iards at that point was apprehended.

It is also announced in the dispatches
that the Spanish have laid mines about
Manila.

The United States squadron leaves
Mitsubay tomorrow, to watch the
Philippine ports.

Sly Game of Diplomacy.

London, April 26.—The dismissal of
the United States squadron from Hong
Kong and the apparent severity of the
British government in regard to the
United States torpedo boat Somers, at
Falmouth, the Associated Press hears,
were incidents pre-arranged by Amer-
ican and British diplomacy, the real ob-
ject being to force the Spanish fleet to
leave the Cape de Verde Islands, and
to prevent other nations at a critical
moment from affording similar hospi-
tality.

Causes Uneasiness in Germany.

Berlin, April 26.—The idea that Amer-
ica may blockade the Philippines has
caused great uneasiness at Hamburg,
where it is remarked, that a blockade
would damage English and German in-
terests far more than Spanish. Only
23 great trading houses at Manila, of
which five are Spanish, 14 being German,
and 12 English. From Feb. 16 to March 11
last, of the 70 vessels that entered Ma-
nila harbor, only four were Spanish.
The firms interested intend to appeal to
the German government.

UTE INDIAN SCARE CAPTURED BY
THE MANGROVEUncompahgres Start For Colorado
With Hostile Intent.

NO TROOPS AT DUCHESNE

POSSE OF SETTLERS GO AFTER
THE HOSTILES.Utes Threaten to Cut Off the Ears of
Any One Found Working the As-
phaltum Claims—Agent Cornish
Warns the Settlers to Keep a
Sharp Lookout.

(Special to The Herald.)

Vernal, Utah, April 26.—There is some
uneasiness felt here over the disposition
shown by the Indians since the troops left
Fort Duchesne, and it is possible that be-
fore the troops arrive that there may be
trouble. The Indians have not become
reconciled to the settlement of the as-
phaltum claims, and they have manifested a
disposition since the evacuation of the post
to take matters up and settle them in
their own way. The opening of the Un-
compahgre reservation and the efforts
that are being made to open the Uintah
are causing a great deal of dissatisfaction
and discontent, which are accentuated by
the absence of any force of troops.

A number of the more turbulent mem-
bers of the tribe have been outspoken
of late and express an intention to play
even with the people over the state line.
Threats have also been made against
parties who are working along White
river on the asphaltum beds to the effect
that they would be forced away. It is
reported that a number have declared
that they would cut the ears off any white
man found on the lower White river country.

LEFT FOR COLORADO.

Indian Agent, Captain Cornish, telephoned
to Vernal last evening that the Indians
were restless and uneasy and that
several had left with the express in-
tention of going over into Colorado. He re-
quested that a sharp lookout be kept, as
the Indians might meet mischief, and in
the absence of any troops he would be
powerless to hold them in check.

Parties were at once armed and sent
out to scour the country. Sheriff Proce
with one deputy started for White river
with a supply of guns and ammunition
for the whites scattered along White
river in the vicinity of the asphaltum beds.
The troops that were ordered to Du-
chesne from New Mexico were reported
at Price last night. A rumor has been
circulated here since yesterday that they
have been ordered to leave Price, but the
truth of this has not been verified. If
this be the case, however, it is not im-
probable that the Indians will be in-
creased in holding the Indians in check
while Uncle Sam does out justice to
Spain. It is feared that if the Indians
commit any overt act across the line
that the affair will terminate in some-
thing serious, the Colorado people are
known to have no love for them, and the
settlement of the Snake river tragedy of
last fall may possibly result in the set-
tlement of the Indian problem, as far as
the Utes are concerned.

It is reported this afternoon that a
small band was seen crossing the north-
ern edge of the valley a few days ago
headed east. Agent Cornish this after-
noon notified the department of the Colo-
rado at Denver of the condition of af-
fairs.

LITTLE BULLETS.

The Red Cross League and Sanitary
commission of California was organized
yesterday.

Five retired officers, all young men and
junior, have been called into service to
help out in the navigation bureau.

A Queenstown dispatch says the Ma-
jestic has arrived here and reports that
presumably the Paris, Monday in lat.
43.2, long. 29.6.

The Germans at Trinidad, Cuba, have
cabled the German consul to send a ves-
sel to take away a number of Germans. As
yet the local German official has not en-
gaged a steamer.

It is rumored at Plymouth, Eng., that a
Spanish gunboat is patrolling the en-
trance of the channel off the Lizard
lighthouse, situated on the extreme south-
western coast of England.

Spain, according to a dispatch from
Rome to London, has purchased the
steamships Sirio, Orione and Regina Mar-
chese for auxiliary cruisers.

Six British warships, it is reported at
Kingston, Jamaica, will patrol the seas
of the Caribbean Sea during hostilities
between the United States and Spain.

The New York Times will say: "The
rumor that the steamship Rismarck has
been purchased by the United States
government was denied absolutely
by Emilio Boua, the American agent of
the line, who stated, however, that the
vessel was still for sale to the government."

When the third shot was fired the
Mangrove was within a hundred yards
of the Panama, and Lieutenant Com-
mander Everett shouted to the deck
officer that if she did not surrender he
would sink her. The Mangrove's offi-
cers admit that they expected the
enemy's 12-pounders to open on them
in response to the threat, but the
Spaniard promptly came to. Ensign
Dayton, the senior officer of the Man-
grove, boarded the prize.

The battleship Indiana had seen the
capture, and meanwhile drew up to
the Mangrove, giving her a lusty cheer.
Lieutenant Commander Everett re-
ported to Captain Taylor of the battle-
ship, and the latter put a prize crew
on board the captive. They then pro-
ceeded to the flagship, where a formal
report was made and Rear Admiral
Sampson ordered Lieutenant Com-
mander Everett to convey the prize to
Key West.

PANAMA'S PASSENGERS.
The Panama is of about 2,400 tons
burden and her passengers were main-
ly Spanish refugees fleeing from New
York and other points in the United
States to Havana. Captain Quevedo
was grief-stricken and greatly humili-
ated because of the capture. The
passengers declare they knew nothing
of the blockade and that when they
saw the searchlight of the Mangrove,
they thought it was the light of a
Spanish man-of-war. The first shot

changed their joy to apprehension, the
second and third created a panic. The
women ran screaming for shelter from
the enemy's guns and the captain
locked himself sullenly in his cabin.

HER CARGO.

The Panama carries a valuable cargo
of general merchandise, including a
large quantity of corn. Much of it was
meant to provision the Spaniards in
Cuba and the cargo, with the ship
itself, undoubtedly makes the richest
prize by thus far taken. Under the
regulations, however, the battleship
Indiana will share in the prize money,
as she was in sight when the capture
was made. The bureau of information for this
made five steamers thus far
captured in addition to a number of
schooners and small craft. The entire
fleet have been on the lookout for the
Panama for several days, as she was
due at Havana yesterday or today.

Value of Mangrove's Prize.

New York, April 26.—It was stated at
the office of the Spanish Transatlantic
line, which owns the Panama, that the
vessel was valued at \$250,000, and her
cargo at \$75,000.

ON HIS WAY TO GARCIA.

Lieutenant Rowan, U. S. A., Expected
a Landing in Cuba.Kingston, Jamaica, April 26.—(Copy-
right, 1898, by the Associated Press.)
—First Lieutenant Andrew S. Rowan
of the Nineteenth Infantry, under or-
ders from the war department, was
landed on the Cuban coast, somewhere
west of Santiago, probably before dawn
on Monday. His Cuban guides and an
open sail boat were used. The guides
have not returned.With him Rowan is on his way to
the camp of General Calixto Garcia.
He will represent the war department
in arranging for the co-operating of the
insurgents in the invasion of eastern
Cuba by the forces of the United States.
The time and place of invasion will be
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